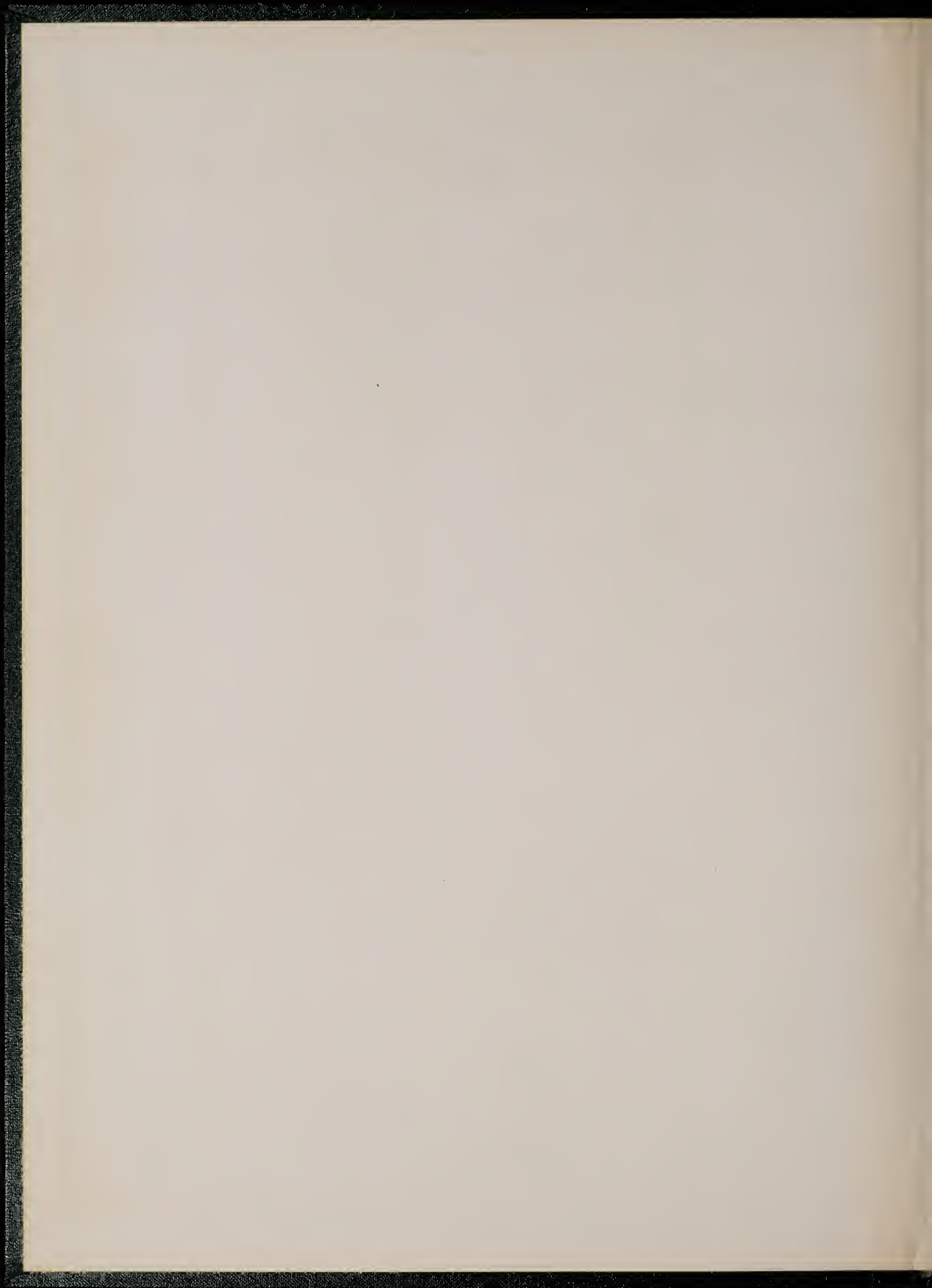
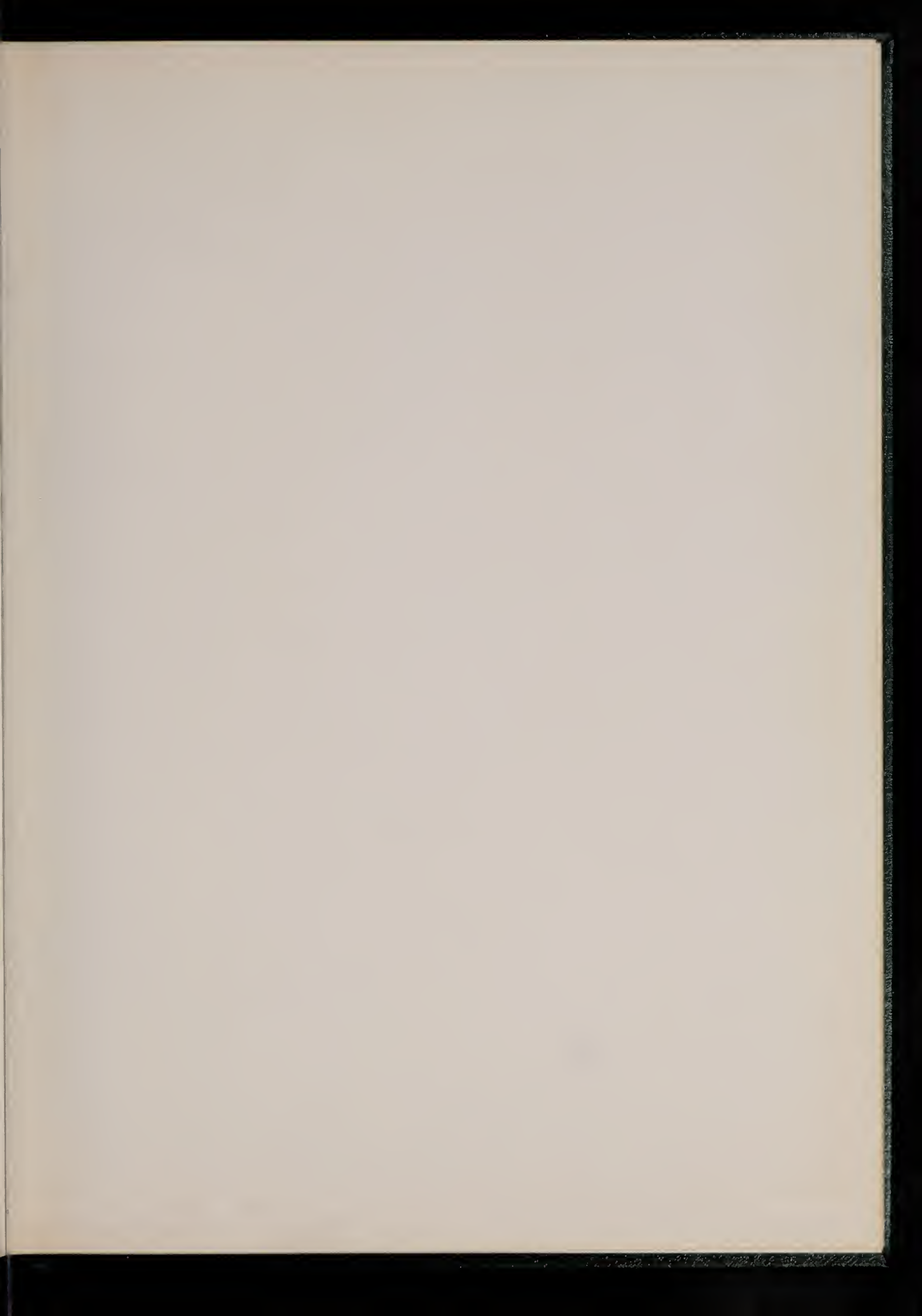




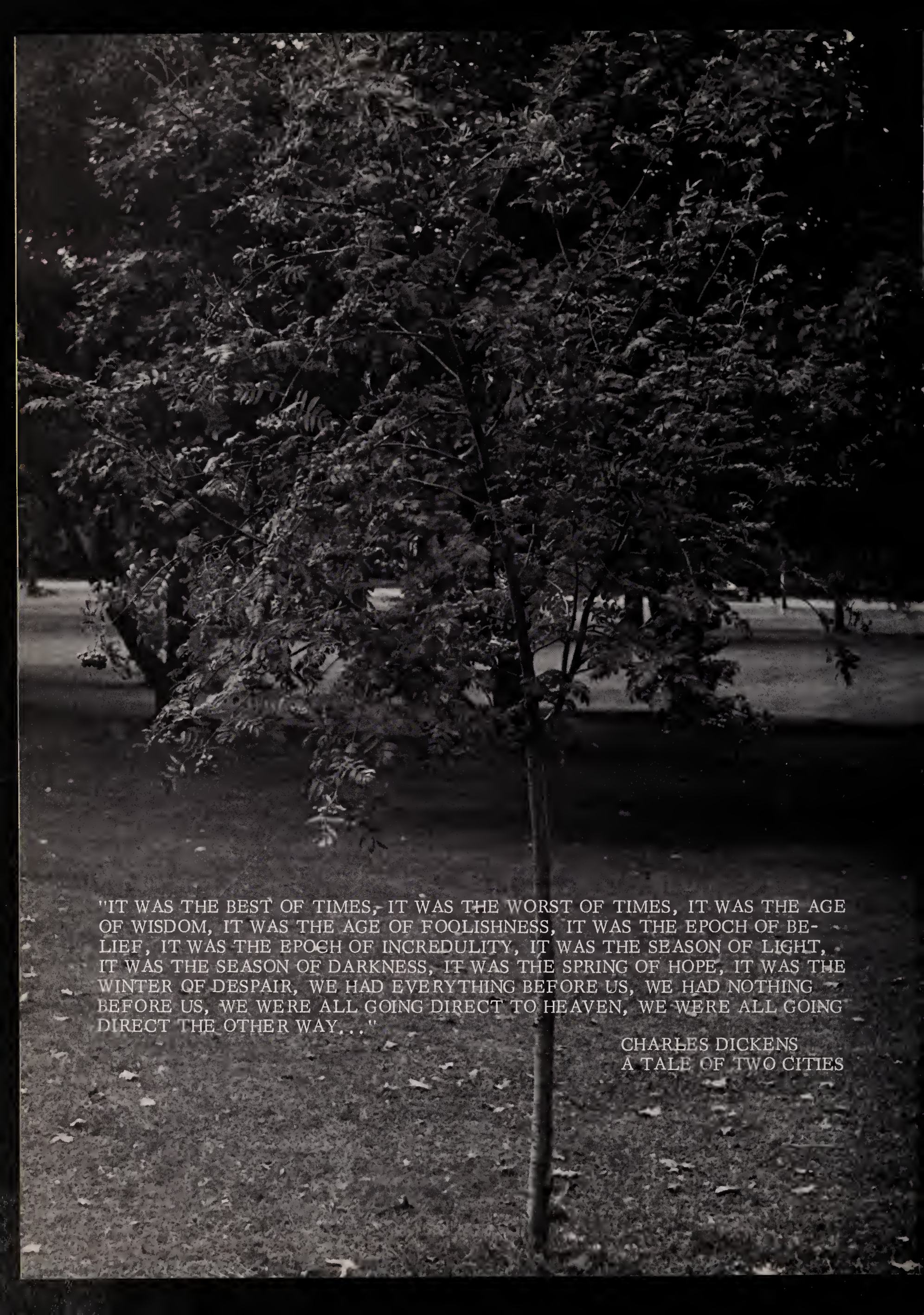
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"IT WAS THE BEST OF TIMES, IT WAS THE WORST OF TIMES, IT WAS THE AGE OF WISDOM, IT WAS THE AGE OF FOOLISHNESS, IT WAS THE EPOCH OF BELIEF, IT WAS THE EPOCH OF INCREDULITY, IT WAS THE SEASON OF LIGHT, IT WAS THE SEASON OF DARKNESS, IT WAS THE SPRING OF HOPE, IT WAS THE WINTER OF DESPAIR, WE HAD EVERYTHING BEFORE US, WE HAD NOTHING BEFORE US, WE WERE ALL GOING DIRECT TO HEAVEN, WE WERE ALL GOING DIRECT THE OTHER WAY..."

CHARLES DICKENS
A TALE OF TWO CITIES

Four Years Of Hard Work, Difficult Adjustments, And Growing Up Have Been Spent By Each Of Us At The Academy. In Those Four Years, We Have Seen Classmates Come And Go; We Have Said Goodbye To Favorite Teachers And Ushered In New Ones; And We Have Encountered Men And Women From All Walks Of Life. It Is To This Group Of People That We, The Class Of 1975, Wish To Dedicate Our Yearbook Because By Giving Of Themselves, They Have Enriched Our Lives. They Possess Our Respect For Their Unselfishness And Our Gratitude For Their Generosity.

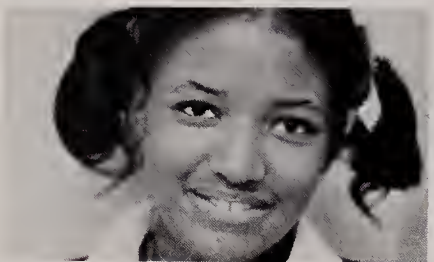
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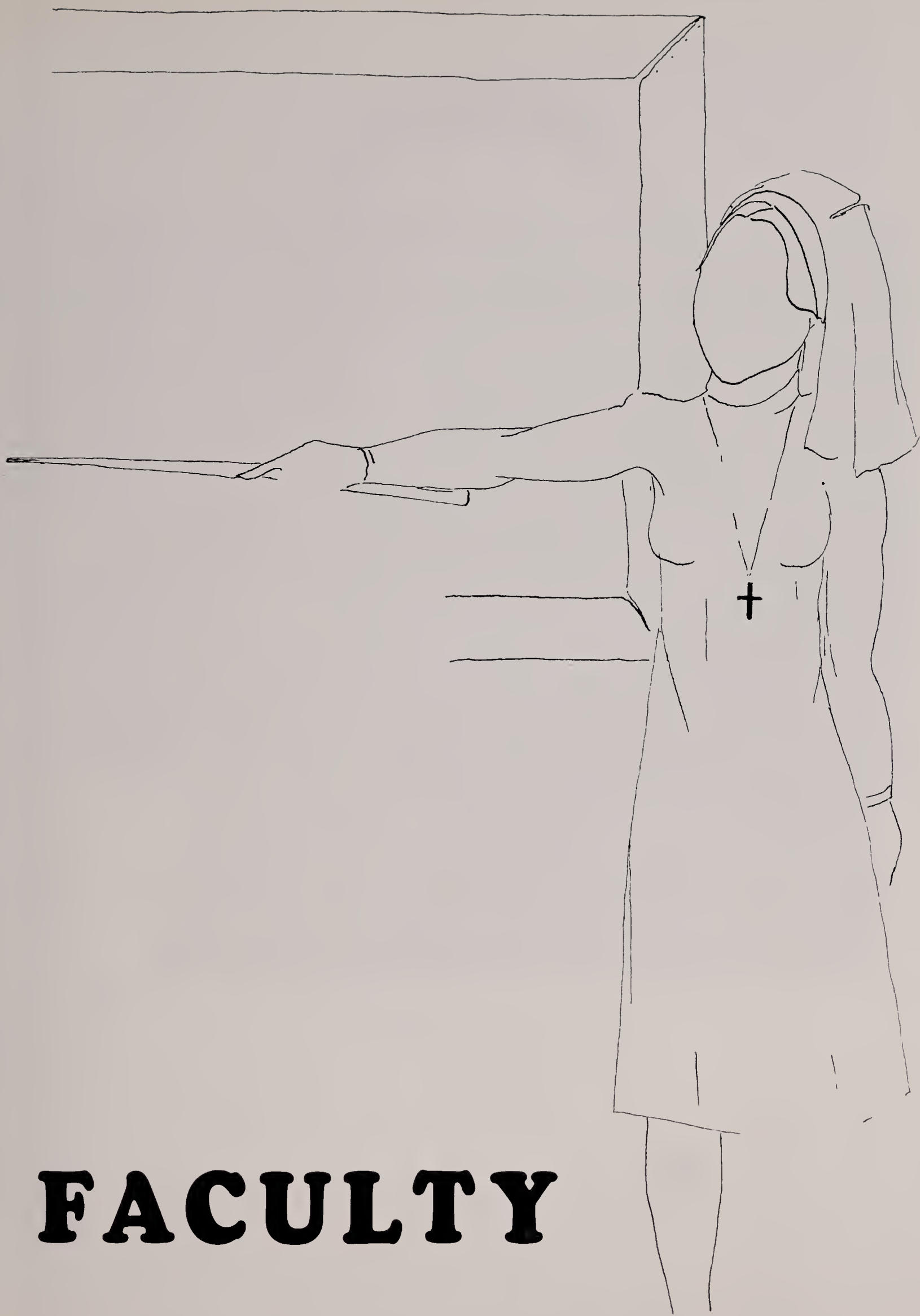
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FACULTY



Sister Mary Landeline
President

The private and personal blessings we enjoy, the blessings of immunity, safeguard, liberty, and integrity, deserve the thanksgiving of a whole life.

Jeremy Taylor



Sister Mary Dulcine
Principal

Have a purpose in life, and having it, throw into your work such strength of mind and muscle as God has given you.

Thomas Carlyle

Sister Mary Antonia

Religion I
Spanish I, II, III, IV

I like to find what's not found at once but lies within
something of another nature, in repose, distinct...

Denise Levertov



Sister Mary Angelica

Personal Typewriting
School Secretary

Oh God! You sell
all good things
to men
at the price
of effort.

Leonardo da Vinci



Sister Barbara Jean

Art I, II
Crafts II
Photography

in so far
as every child
and woman
and man
BE
immeasurable
art is the
mystery
of every
man and
woman
and child.

Unknown

Sister Bernadette

Biology I, II
Chemistry
Physical Science

To live simply,
to love greatly,
to give without stinting,
to see a brother in
all mankind,
this is the inescapable
recipe for planetary survival.

Barbara Ward



Sister Constance Marie

Religion IV
Honors English II, IV
Non-graded English

Do not kill me
before you search my eyes
before you see through me
and I through you
for a place to be...

Joseph Pintauro



Sister Mary Doloria

Religion I
English I
Honors English I, III

If you stand very still
in the turmoil of life
and you wait for the voice from within
you'll be led down the quiet ways
of wisdom and peace
in a mad world of chaos and din.
...If you stand very still...
and hold to your faith...
you will get all the help
that you ask...
Hope, courage,
strength for your task.

Patience Strong



Sister Mary Evelyn

French II

Behold the handmaid
of the Lord;
be it done to me according
to thy word.

Luke 1:38

Sister Mary Genette

Religion II
American History
American Minorities
Psychology

He has achieved success
who has lived well,
loved much...
who has never lacked
appreciation of earth's beauty
or failed to express it...

Bessie A. Stanley





Sister Jacqueline Mary

Mathematics I, II, III, IV
Business and Consumer
Mathematics

It is my fervent hope that my whole life on this earth will ever be tears and laughter. Tears that purify my heart and reveal to me the secret of life and its mystery, laughter that brings me closer to my fellow man; tears with which I join the broken-hearted, laughter that symbolizes joy over my very existence.

Kahlil Gibran

Sister Mary Malvina

Librarian

In union with Christ the Christian is the maker of his own progress on this earth, but he is thenceforth on the slope of the resurrection--dead and resurrected with Christ.

Romans 6:9-11





Miss Mary
Ann Papiez

Mathematics I, II, III,
IV

Live in the beauty of today.
Its simple happenings shape
our lives.

Mary Ann Papiez

Sister Sophia Wanda

Religion III
Guidance Counselor

Tomorrow is the wine of wonder, it teaches all there
is to teach--and if we're patient and we talk to one
another there'll soon be nothing we can't reach...

Rod McKuen





Mrs. Helen Aquilio

School Nurse

If I can stop one heart from breaking,
I shall not live in vain.
If I can ease one life the aching,
Or cool one pain,
Or help one fainting robin unto his
nest again,
I shall not live in vain.

Emily Dickinson

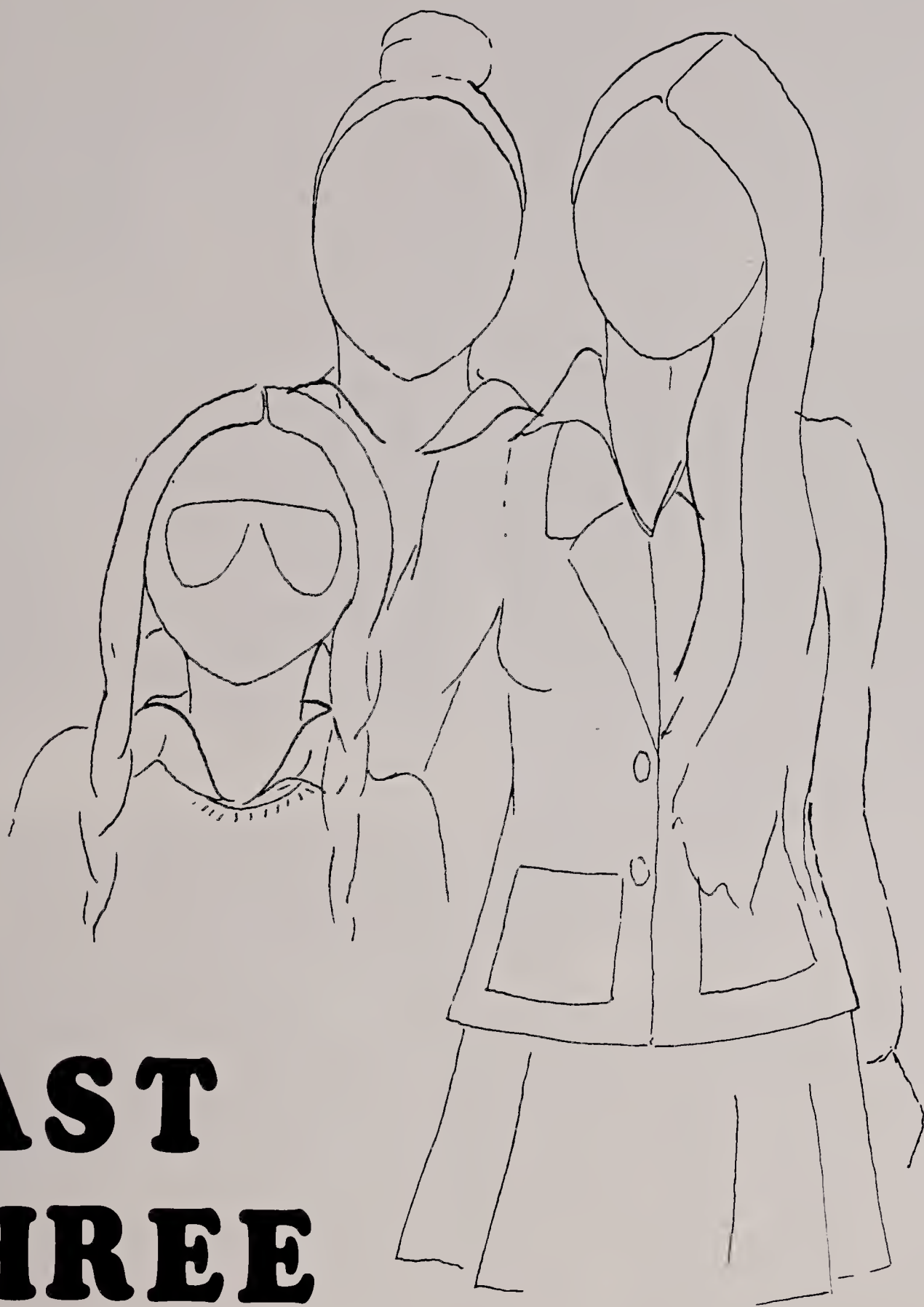
Lana Sorensen
And Pat Rys

Maintenance Crew

A man's best friend are his ten
fingers.

Robert Collyer





**PAST
THREE
YEARS**

Freshman Year 1971-1972

Our first days at OLA were relatively carefree. Sister Magdalene, the principal, explained to us her well-know maxim, "quality, not quantity," and the seniors' rendition of 'Leaving On A Jet Plane' further welcomed us on Frosh Day. Adoption Day found us in a roomful of mysterious gift-wrapped boxes which we later discovered were our new big sisters in disguise...



Two for the price of one! Mary Uricchio seems pleased by her two big sisters, Laura McGuff and Sheila Lawless.

(LEFT) Peggy Seigny attempts some serious study in art class.



...We formed our own circus for the Talent Contest, staged a successful Fashion Show, and elected class officers-all under the watchful eye of Sister Antonia, our advisor. We experienced the NEDT blues, our first trip to Europe, and the awkwardness of the Mother and Daughter Tea. The majority of us wore blue ties and grey knee socks; we were shy, we were giggly, and we were downright dumb at times. Sooner than we knew, it was Class Night and we were freshmen no longer.

Allison Femari and Kim Carragher learn about the "shaping of western society" from Sr. Evelyn.



Hear no evil, see no evil, speak no evil. Lorraine Piccoli, Jodi D'Aleo, Michelle Gondek.



Don't let Carole Pindaro's smile fool you. It's really harder than it looks!



And where do you think you're going? Lynn Ravazzoli attempts an escape.

Sophomore Year 1972-1973



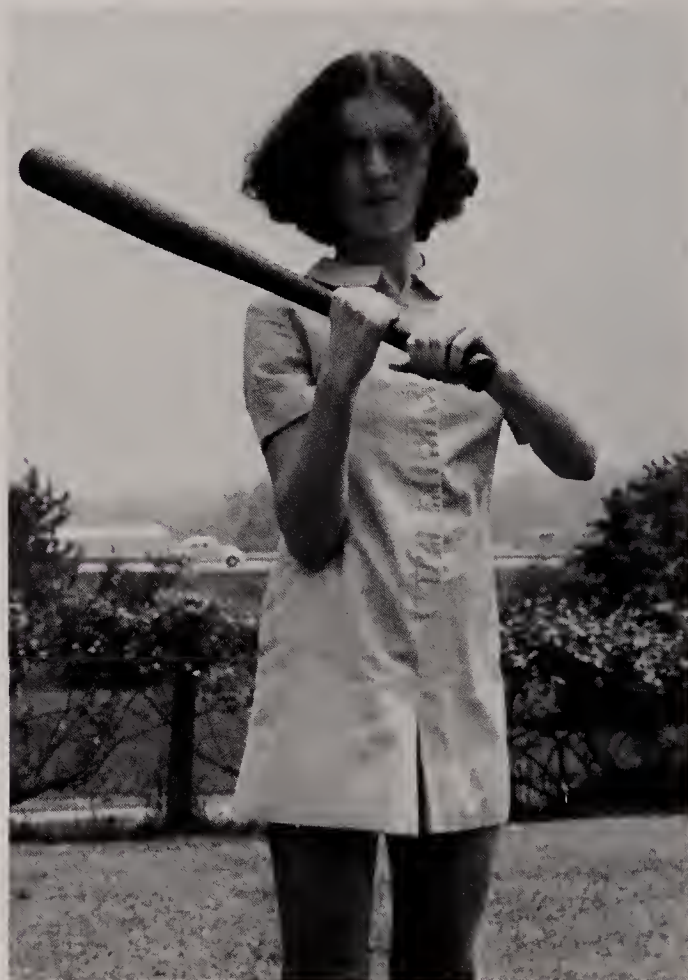
I hope nobody sees us out here! (FRONT) Susan Piorek, Peggy Sevigny, Carole Pindaro, (BACK) Shirleen Lareau, Lynn Ravazzoli, Patti Rys.

Though still underclassmen, we felt quite superior to the incoming freshmen and rarely overlooked a chance to snicker at their awkwardness so lately abandoned by ourselves. However, we soon immersed ourselves in the production of a Christmas play and the results were unintentionally hilarious. It being the holiday season, the audience was merciful to our obvious lack of dramatic talent and sympathetic to our efforts. We took the NEDT test with our usual grace- "What! Again?!"- and geometric proofs and biological dissections became the order of the day...

(RIGHT) Sign that girl up! Ann Doherty works on her batting stance.



Sr. Dulcine does the honors on Arbor Day as Terry Wicykowski assists. Lisa Harrison, official flag-holder, looks on.





Robin Barber and Sr. Jacqueline wade through some geometric "proofs."

... Arbor Day was an important event that spring; accompanied by several guitars, we attempted to sing "To Be Alive!" The time capsule was decorated with a collage of our faces and we each shovelled some dirt over the roots of our Mountain Ash tree. Then it was June, and we became upper-classmen. Finally.



"Oh Come All Ye Faithful!" A typical Christmas play rehearsal.



Cathy Gaylor, as Papa, presents his blind daughter Ann (Cindy Ruvolo) with a lamp. Peggy Seigny, Dianne Stevens, and Michelle Gondek watch.

Junior Year 1973-1974

Our junior year seemed ever so long, for we were subjected to many changes- in the curriculum and in other ways as well. A new schedule was adopted which introduced us to activity period and something called "mods." Activity period enabled us to pursue many outside interests and once a week at that time we endured group singing. Early in the year we staged Adoption Day for our new little sisters by reading aloud their essays about a fictional character while we were dressed as that character. The freshmen, more nervous than we, did not seem at all enthusiastic about being greeted by the likes of Pinocchio, Batman, the Cowardly Lion, Dopey, and Casper the Friendly Ghost. We muddled through the PSAT's under the direction of the guidance counselor who constantly urged us to attend "COLLEGE."



There's gotta be an easier way." Jan Panella (TOP) helps Sue Poliks with the Adoption Day clean-up.



Donna Fisher imitates the Cowardly Lion on Adoption Day as Carole Pindaro peers over her shoulder.



Raggedy Andy (Terry Wicykowski) assists Oliver Hardy (Peggy Sevigny) cut the cake as Charlie Brown (Cindy Ru-vulo) observes the celebration.



(FRONT) Dianne Stevens, Ann Doherty, Cindy Ruvulo, Mary Uricchio, Carole Pindaro. (BACK) Anne Marie Reichle, Terry Wicykowski, Peggy Sevigny, Lynn Ravazzoli, Pat Rys, Peggy Metrowski, Sue Piorek, Kathy Hannum, Jodi D'Aleo, Lisa Harrison, Sharon Butler (hat), Donna Fisher, Kim Carragher.

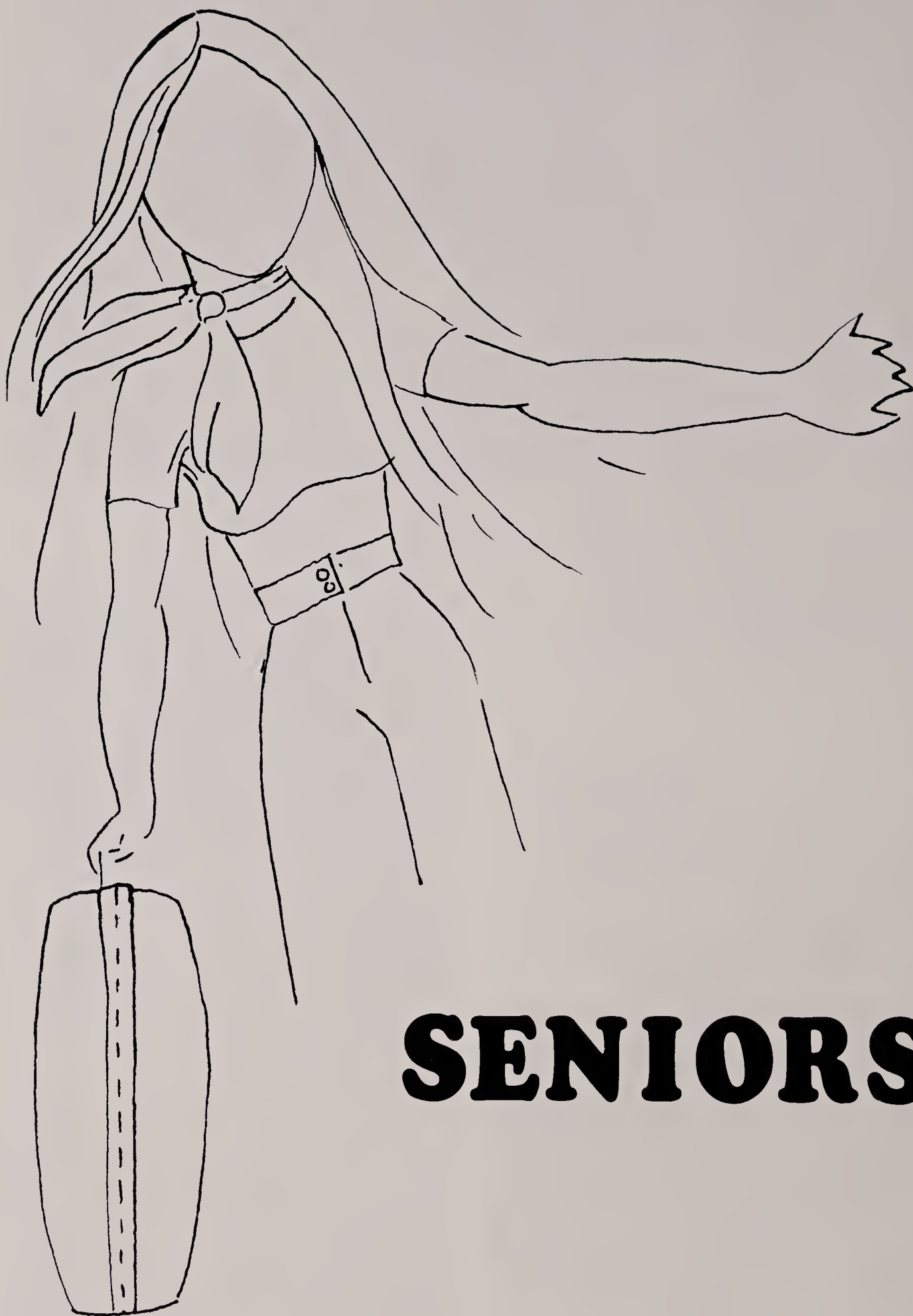
The annual Senior Farewell Prom was a success highlighted by the questionable practice of "date-swapping." We dressed in our class colors of green and cream to receive our rings on Ring Day. We also learned the joys of American History and spent some time in front of the television set as an added supplement to classroom instruction. That spring we tramped through mud while hunting Easter Eggs with the children from the Montessori School, had "Make Your Own Sundae" sales, and heard repeated exhortations on the glory of "Higher Education." Then, before we knew it we were...



"I only have eyes for you." Terry Wicykowski and Pat Rys on Adoption Day.



"We hope it's not tomato surprise!" Junior president Lisa Harrison and freshman president Janet Russell cut the Ring Day cake.



SENIORS

Lisa Harrison

give me a piece of
ground to stand on and
I can move the world
Archimedes





KATHY HANNUM

Without faith a man can
do nothing; with it all
things are possible.

Sir William Osler



LYNN RAVAZZOLI

Success is not measured by heights attained, but by obstacles overcome.

Unknown





SUE PIOREK

When you're down and troubled
and you need some loving care,
and nothing, nothing, is going
right, close your eyes and think
of me and soon I will be there.

Carole King





CINDY RUVOLO

The children and the flowers, are my sisters and my brothers; their laughter and their loveliness will clear a cloudy day. Like the music of the mountains and the colors of the rainbow, they're a promise of the future and a blessing for today.

John Denver





CAROLE PINDARO

He who does not live in some degree for others hardly lives for himself.

Montaigne





PEGGY SEVIGNY

I am I, because my little dog
knows me.

Gertrude Stein



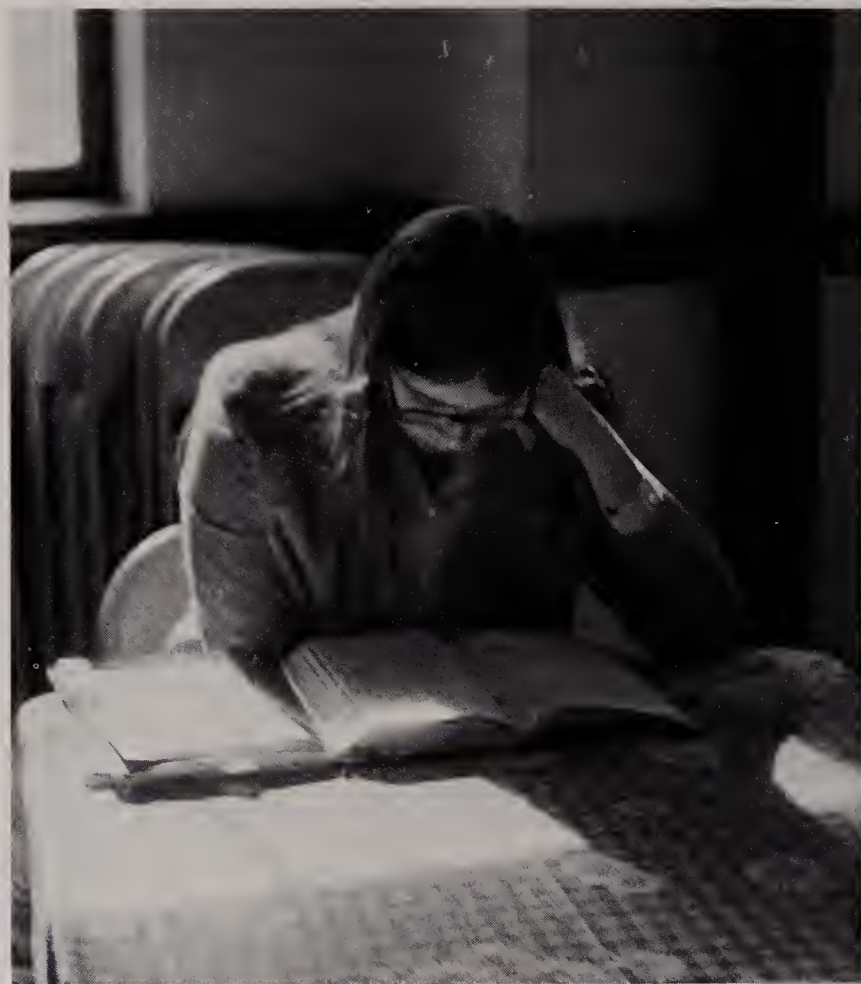
"...but let Me draw your attention to a fact--I'm not God. The currents and eddies of right and wrong, which you find such plain sailing, I can't navigate. I'm no voyager.

Robert Bolt

A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS

LESLIE KORB

I am ME.





DIANNE STEVENS

I do my thing and you do your thing. I am not in this world to live up to your expectations and you are not in this world to live up to mine. You are you and I am I, and if by chance we find each other, it's beautiful.

Frederick S. Perls

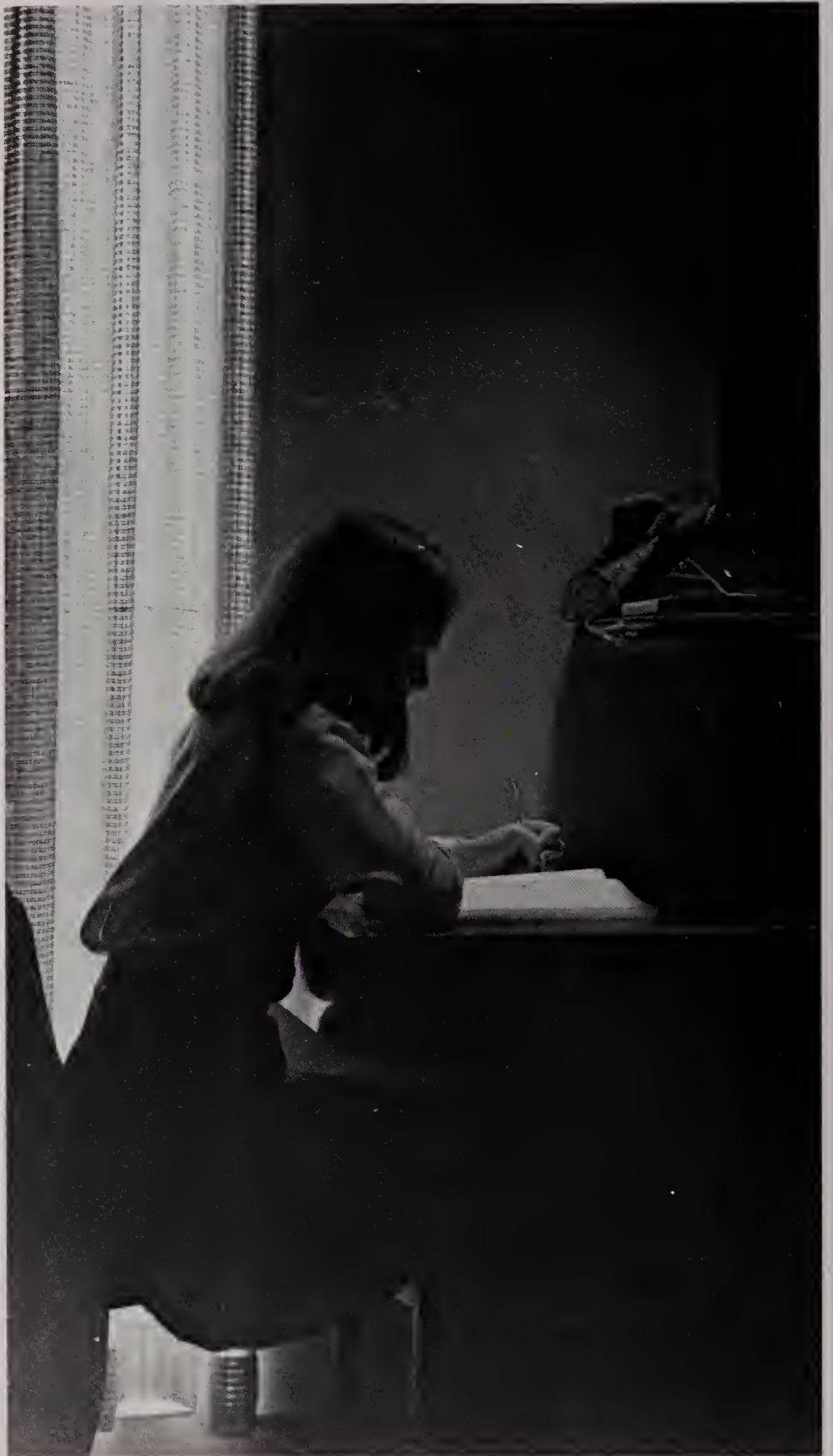




MARY CATHERINE URICCHIO

The truly joyous moments of life do not come when you are on the tide of good fortune but when you have achieved some victory after a great struggle.

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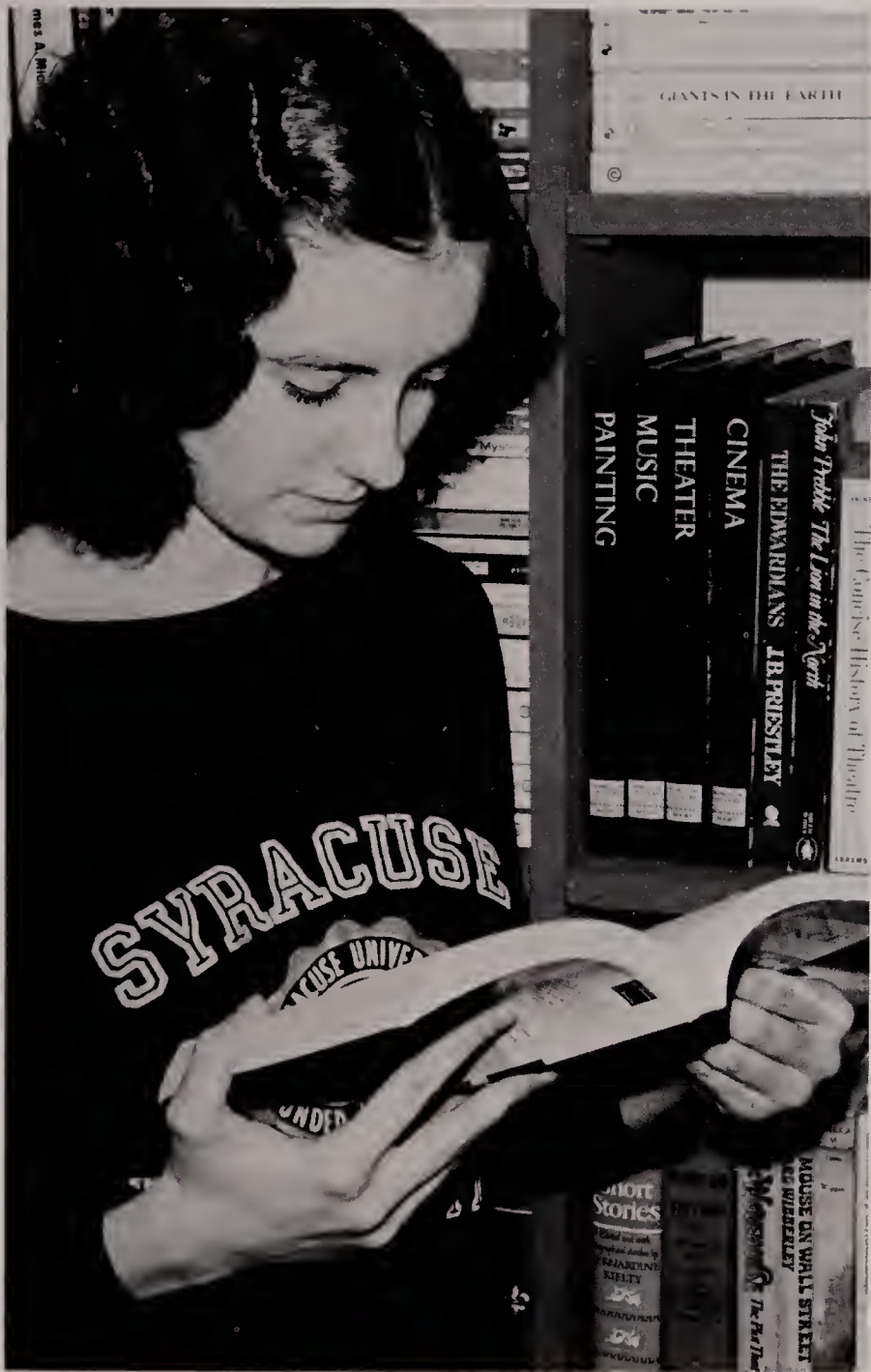


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ANN DOHERTY

Whatever mitigates the woes or
increases the happiness of others,
this is my criterion of goodness;
and whatever injures society at
large, or any individual in it, this
is my measure of iniquity.

Robert Burns

Anna Marie Reichle

"And, it's only the giving that makes you what you are."

Jethro Tull





DONNA FISHER

Moons and tunes and ferris wheels;
 The dizzy dancing way you feel
 When every fairytale comes real
 I've looked at love that way.
 But now it's just another show,
 You leave 'em laughing when you go,
 And if you care don't let them know,
 Don't give yourself away.
 I've looked at love from both sides now,
 From up and down and still somehow
 It's love's illusions I recall;
 I really don't know love at all.

Joni Mitchell

"Both Sides Now"



TERRY WICYKOWSKI

There are two things to aim at in life:
first to get what you want and after that,
to enjoy it. Only the wisest of mankind
achieve the second.

Tagan Peaisall Smith



PATTI RYS

The world exists for you. . .
Build therefore your own world.

Ralph Waldo Emerson





JODI D'ALEO

The record shows I took the blows and
did it my way.

Paul Anka
"My Way"





SUE PHELPS

Do not walk in front of me, I
may not follow. Do not walk
behind me, I may not lead.
Just walk beside me and be my
friend.

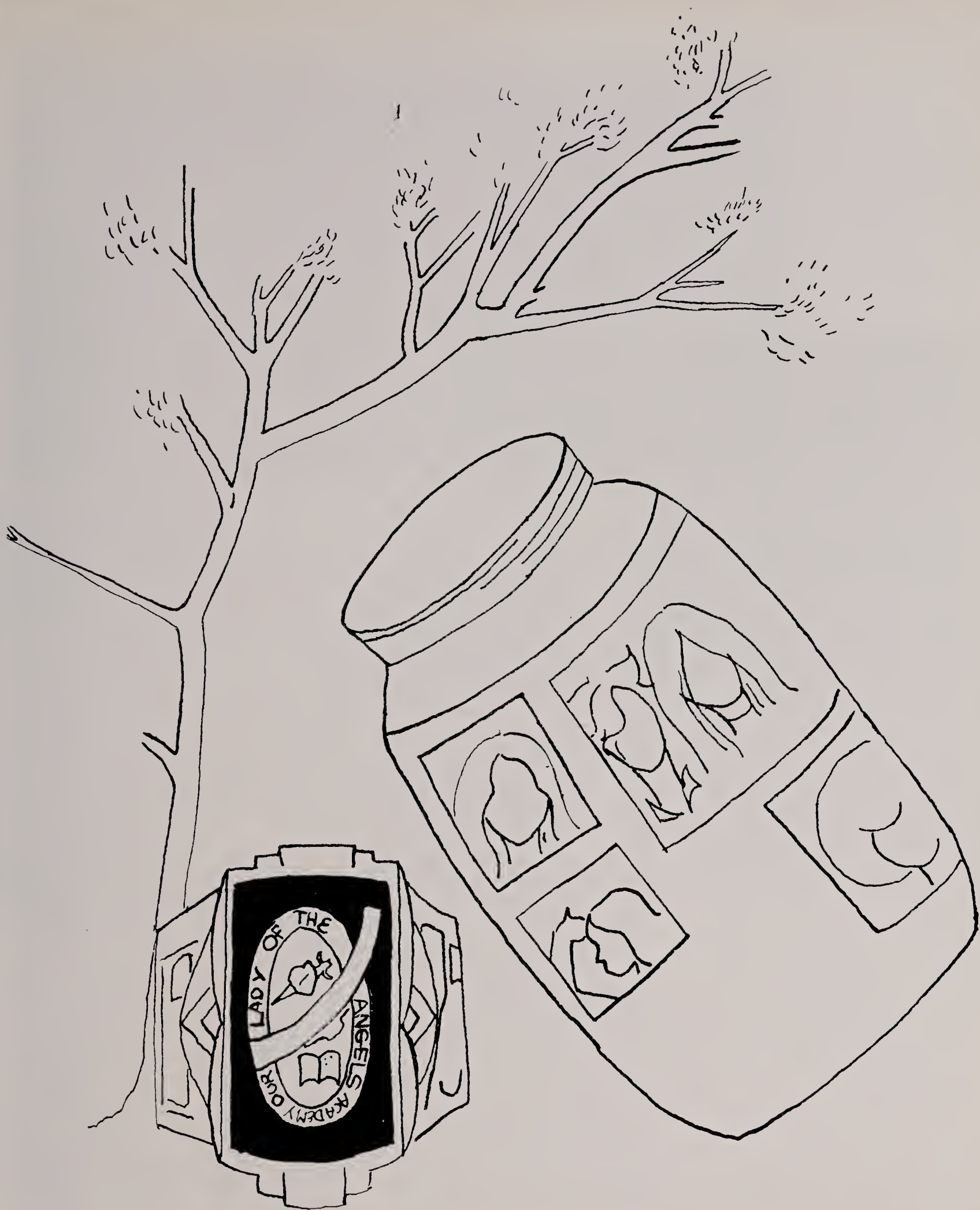
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SHARON BUTLER





TRADITIONAL ACTIVITIES



Senior Class president Jodi D'Aleo explains the Frosh Day schedule to an attentive student body.

Frosh Day

At the start of each new school year, it is the duty of the Senior Class to welcome the new freshmen. This year is our quest to "be different", we staged a Field Day, complete with games and a cook-out. To start the celebration, we serenaded the Freshman with our rendition of "Little Freshie, You're the One", in which they overlooked our obvious lack of musical talent. The food was the usual fare of hotdogs and hamburgers, but the athletic events were unique. In addition to such things as the wheelbarrow race, we had a water-balloon toss, the shortest tug-of-war on record (the rope broke), and the first gum-chewing contest ever held at the Academy.



Sister Barbara Jean takes part in the water-balloon toss. Luckily, it was her partner who was doused.



As their faces show, these participants in the bubble gum contest are setting their minds, and their jaws, to the task.

Adoption Day



Masters of Ceremonies, Jan Panella (LEFT) and Joanne Rivest, (RIGHT) masquerade as DJ's from station WOLA.

The Junior Class, most of which is infatuated with the sights and sounds of the 50's, treated everyone to an afternoon right out of "Happy Days" when they adopted their little sisters. The program was emceed by a tough looking greaser and his girl, who later sped away on a motorcycle. Each Junior, before claiming her little sister, pantomimed a popular song of that era.



Lisa Burgess (LEFT) and Marybeth Sonski (RIGHT) dropped hems and donned bobby socks for the occasion.



Kathy Matyskiela helps her new little sister Lynn Gilpin to some lunch.

Though the singing was dubbed, the costumes were authentic, and the dancing was spirited.

The Mother-Daughter Tea, hosted by the members of the Senior Class and their mothers, was also held in the fall. The president of each class was called upon to pour, and under Sister Doloria's direction, it was a success.



Freshman Class president Mary Smyth (CENTER) and her mother (RIGHT) help Mrs. Papiez to some tea.

Thanksgiving



The Thanksgiving banner is displayed by its creators Peggy Sevingny (LEFT) and Cindy Ruvolo (RIGHT).

The holiday of Thanksgiving was honored in an unusual manner this November, as the traditional turkey dinner was replaced by popcorn and a movie. Following a Mass celebrated by Father Smith, the seniors showed "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" to an appreciative student body. The popcorn was a big favorite, and coupled with early dismissal, made a good start for our brief vacation.

Christmas was also something special this year. Not only did we have a Christmas tree in the lunchroom, but the Student Council "borrowed" the children of the Enfield Day Care Center for a Christmas sing-along complete with a visit from Santa Claus. The sophomores' long hours of rehearsal were rewarded by a very fine production of "Hans Brinker" or "The Silver Skates", a fitting tribute to the spirit of Christmas.



Santa presents Bobby with a Christmas present, as the other children anxiously await their turn.

(LEFT) Dame Brinker (Sharon Paterwic) and Hans (Kate Salva) assist as Dr. Bokeman (Mary-Jane Parry) begins to operate on Raff Brinker (Betsy Bertinuson).

ADMISSION TICKET
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Christmas



Juniors assemble around the altar to receive their class rings.

Ring Day

It was on the evening of Saturday, February 1, that each member of the Junior Class received her class ring. Dressed in their class colors of blue and white, they filed in, carrying white tea roses which were presented to them by their little sisters. "May We Never Pass This Way Again" marked the theme of the celebration. The following Monday, the Freshmen shared the spotlight with their big sisters by surprising them with a chicken dinner and a humorous look at daytime TV.



Ruth Purchase disguises herself as the Nestle's Quik bunny during a spoof of commercials.

(RIGHT) Freshmen group together to sing "Time In A Bottle" for their big sisters.



Father And Daughter Breakfast

Fathers and Daughters get to know each other a little better during the annual Father-Daughter Communion Breakfast.



The fathers and their daughters received Communion during the Mass.



Joint Arts Festival

An Arts Festival guide explains how a scratchboard is made to an inquiring visitor. Students from Enfield High, Fermi, and OLA had a chance to display their talents during the three-day event.



Mr. Neil Butler acted as caller for the yearbook benefit Bingo.



Ann Doherty stands guard over baked goods at the Christmas Sale.

\$ Fund Raising \$

Though not exactly a time-honored tradition, the raising of funds has always been important to every Senior class with a yearbook to finance. During the school year we held a spaghetti supper, a Christmas bake sale, and a bingo. The publication of this book is evidence of their success.



Leisa Reichle and Sue Harding were among the many who turned out to play Bingo.



Leslie Korb begins the thankless job of clean-up after the Senior Spaghetti Supper.

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Struggling to keep the pyramid standing are (BOTTOM) Diane Bourque, Mary-Jane Parry, Beverly Delgado, Kate Salva, (MIDDLE) Jane Sampson, Carol Purchase, Elaine Shustock, and (TOP) Nikki Sorenson.



Bobbi McDonald (LEFT) and Lana Sorenson (RIGHT) clowning around as usual.

Field Day

The front lawn was the scene of some festivity this past May as the Juniors staged the annual Field Day. With two clowns leading the way, everyone was encouraged to participate in a wide variety of games and events. Hotdogs and hamburgers were cooked by members of the Junior class, ably assisted by advisors Sr. Barbara Jean and Sr. Bernadette.



Mary Anne Bourque watches for obstacles as she carefully maneuvers her way to her seat.

(LEFT) Sr. Genette, Sr. Bernadette, and Sr. Angelica keep an eye on valuables as they watch from the sidelines.



Faculty Day

During a break in one rehearsal for Class Night, the faculty members were pleasantly surprised by a small

tribute which the seniors paid them. Class president, Jodi D'Aleo, was the moderator of the program in which she thanked the teachers for their contributions of time and energy to our class. Each one was given two white carnations bound with a green ribbon (our class colors). At the closing, a bouquet of red roses was presented to Sr. Antonia, our "nerves of steel" homeroom advisor for two years.



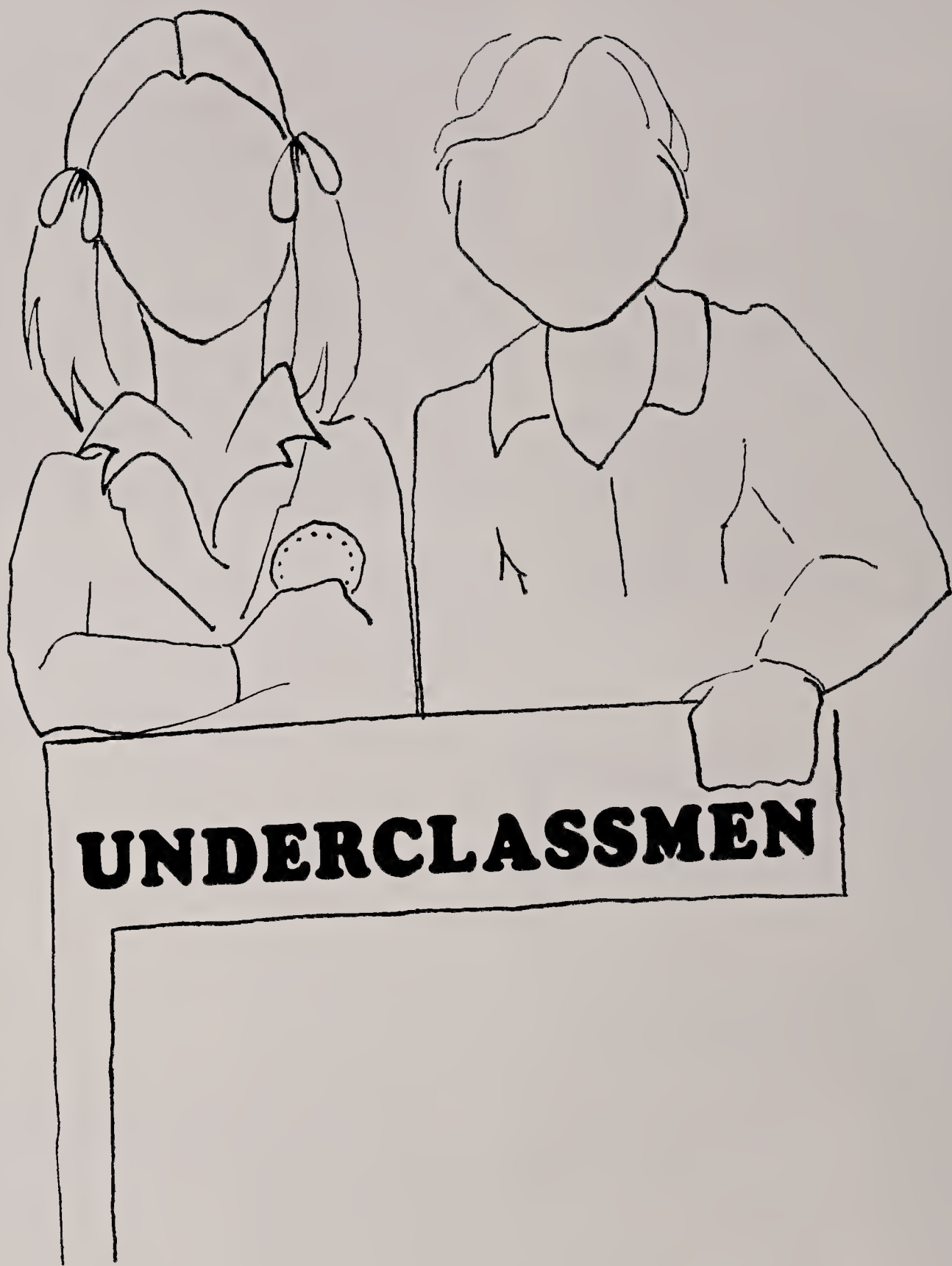
Lisa Harrison and Sue Phelps present Dr. Dulcine with her flower as Sr. Antonia (LEFT) looks on.

Arbor Day

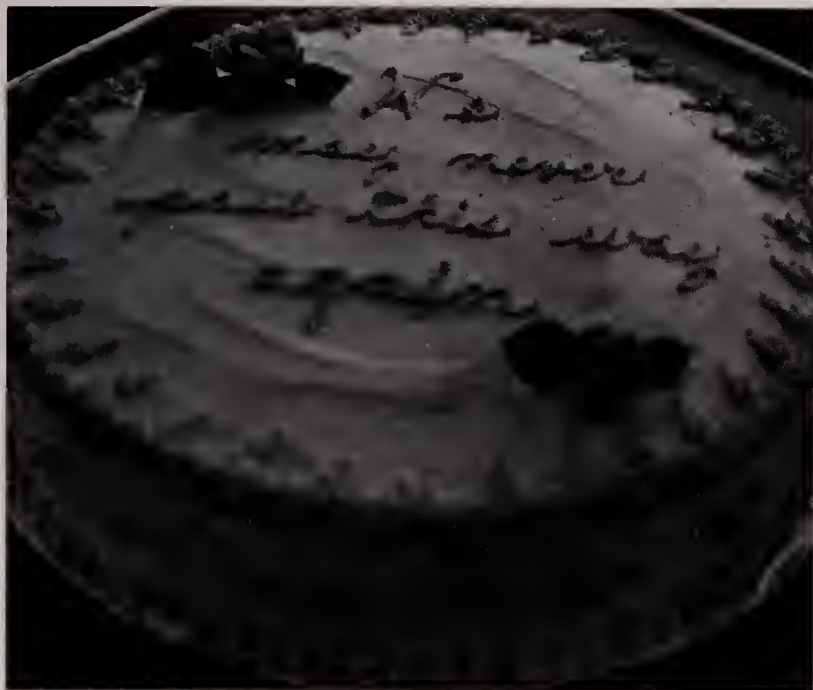


Diane Bourque reads the governor's Arbor Day Proclamation.

The sophomore class commemorated Arbor Day 1975 with the planting of a Japanese cherry tree on the front lawn. Class officers were awarded the honor of placing the time capsule in the ground and the ceremony closed with the singing of "The Circle Game".



The Class Of 1976



Melissa Merevonich dances to the music of the 50's during Adoption Day ceremonies, as an amused Sister Sophia looks on.



KNEELING, LEFT TO RIGHT: Sandra Jordan, Bobbie McDonald, Jan Panella, Jackie Lennon, Mary Ellen DiLuzio. SECOND ROW: Mary Anne Bourque, Melissa Merevonich, Sally Burr, Nikki Anelli, Heather Irving. THIRD ROW: Lisa Burgess, Mary Pequin, Joanne Rivest, Lana Sorenson, Marybeth Sonski.



Jan Panella, Nikki Anelli, Mary Anne Bourque, Chris Ahearn, and Pam Theroux are caught by the yearbook photographer while on their way to school.



FIRST ROW: Susan Ross, Debbie Deptula, Cheryl Garen, Cecilia Giannelli, Cathy Revay. SECOND ROW: Terry Pauze, Karon Butler, Denise Lindsay, Anne-Marie Farrelly, Liz Salva, Kathy Matyskiela, Jill Warren, Leisa Reichle, Susan Harding, Maureen Moriarty.

The Class Of 1977



The sophomores unite to celebrate Arbor Day in song.



(LEFT TO RIGHT) Sharon Paterwic, Jayne Samson, Lisa LaFlamme, Mary-Jane Parry, and Kate Salva sing their Ring Day song to their big sisters on Adoption Day 1975.

There is no friend like a sister
 In calm or stormy weather;
 To cheer one on the tedious way,
 To fetch one if one goes astray,
 To lift one if one totters down,
 To strengthen whilst one stands.

Christina Rossetti
 "Goblin Market"



SEATED (LEFT TO RIGHT) Carole Purchase, Carol Ann Gabriel, Karen Ruvolo, Sharon Paterwic. KNEELING: Betsy Bertinuson, Cheryl Troiano, Dianne Bourque, Nikki Sorenson, Elaine Shustock, Jayne Samson. STANDING: Kate Salva, Debby Carrigan, Mary-Jane Parry, Ellen Malley, Lisa LaFlamme, Judy Ulitsch, Beverly Delgado.

The Class Of 1978

(RIGHT) Host Erin Butler asks contestant, Pam Theroux, to "come on down" during the freshman class version of "The Price is Right" as Cindy Biron and Kathy Brown look on.



FIRST ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT) Mary Smyth, Cindy Bride, Erin Butler, Lynn Gilpin. SECOND ROW; Ruth Purchase, Chris Watton, Allison Kirkley, Leah Jedziniak, THIRD ROW; Cindy Biron, Mary Burgamini, Vicki Apostolico, Terry Camerota, Maureen Farrelly.



The freshmen spend their lunch-hour building a snow-man (with a little help from their friends).



FIRST ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT) Cindy Gamache, Kathy Brown, Michelle Shean, Pam Golemba. SECOND ROW; Rosemarie Pawlowski, Phyllis Ward, Maureen Ulitsch. THIRD ROW; Chris Ahearn, Pam Theroux, Kathy Moriarty. FOURTH ROW; Debbie Pikul, Lori Ulitsch, Jackie Ryan.



MEMORIES



Light The
Corners
Of
My
Mind



Misty



A Special Message For You

WHAT IS GRADUATION?

Graduation
Is sighs and laughter
Mingled liberally
With tears,
Lingering memories
Of one's sharing
Life with classmates
Through the years.
Graduation is an end,
But also a beginning...
The start of all the dreams
That every graduate is spinning.

Water
Colored



Memories



Of The Way We Were

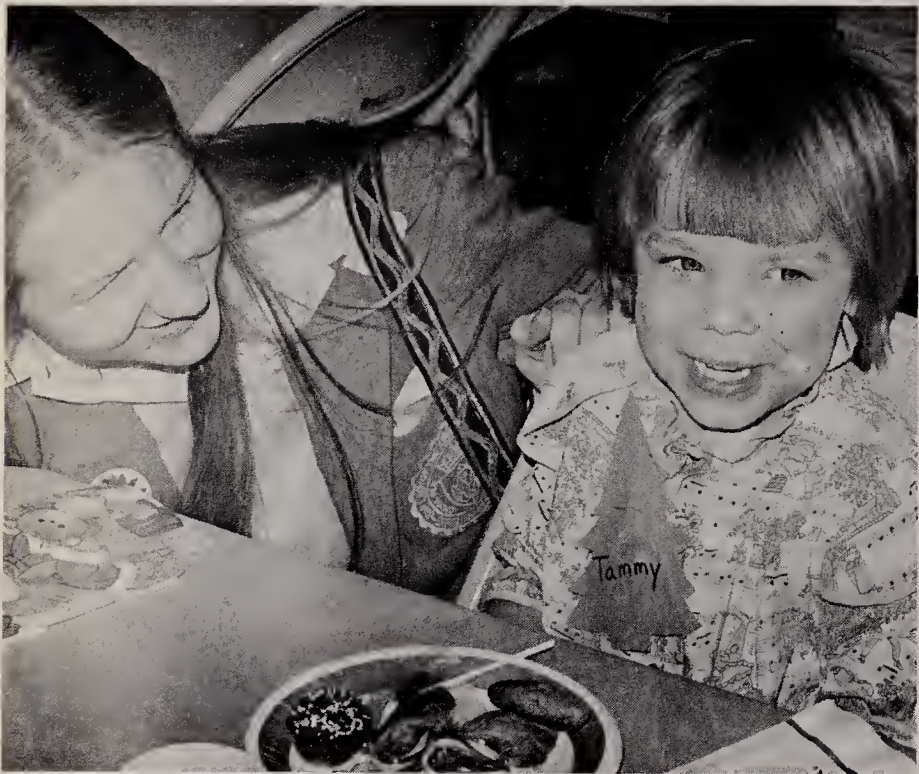


Scattered Pictures



Of
The Smiles
We Left Behind

Smiles



We Gave To One Another





For



The
Way
We
Were



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It
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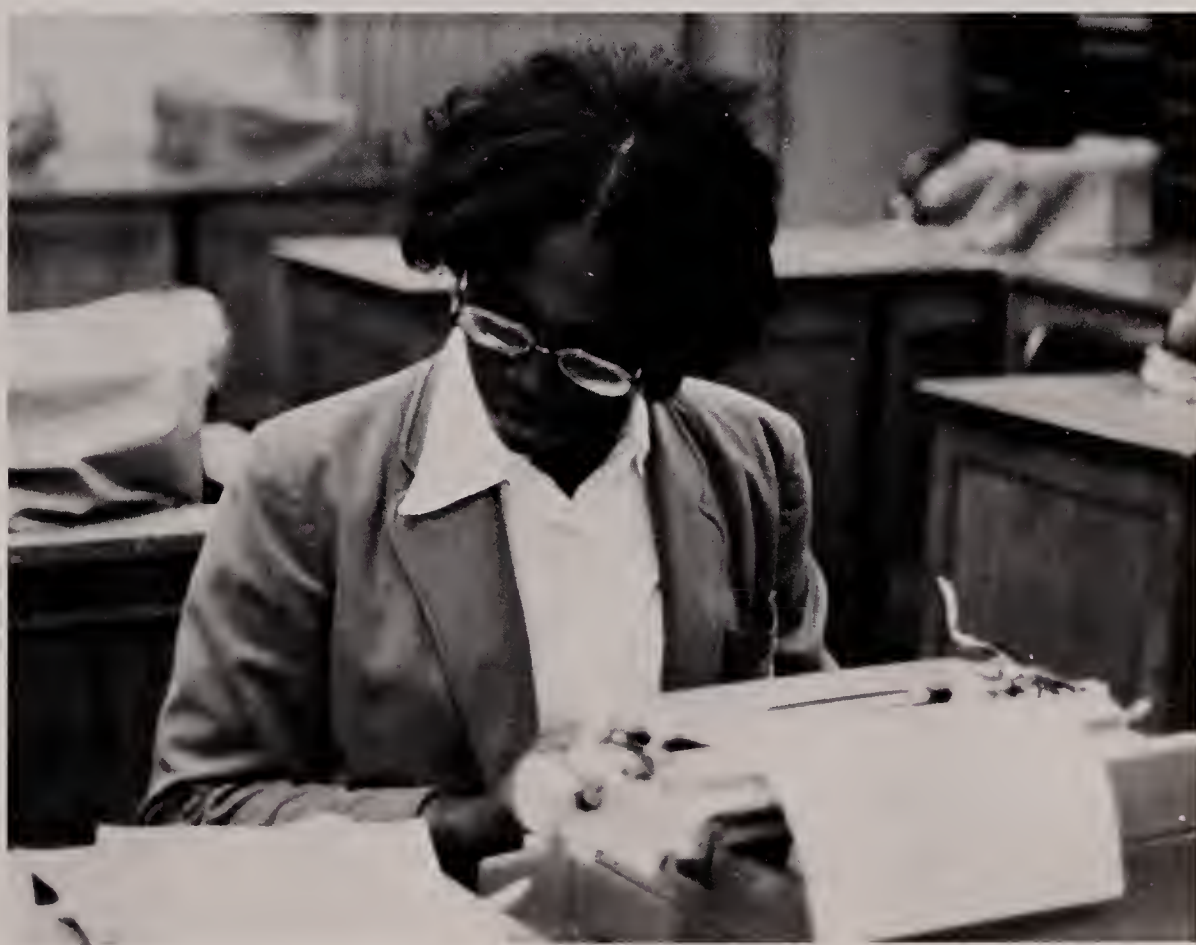
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Then?



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And Yet,



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Too
Painful
To Remember

Don't Let Them Be Forgotten
POWs – MIAs
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We Simply Choose
To
Forget



So It's



The Laughter





We Will



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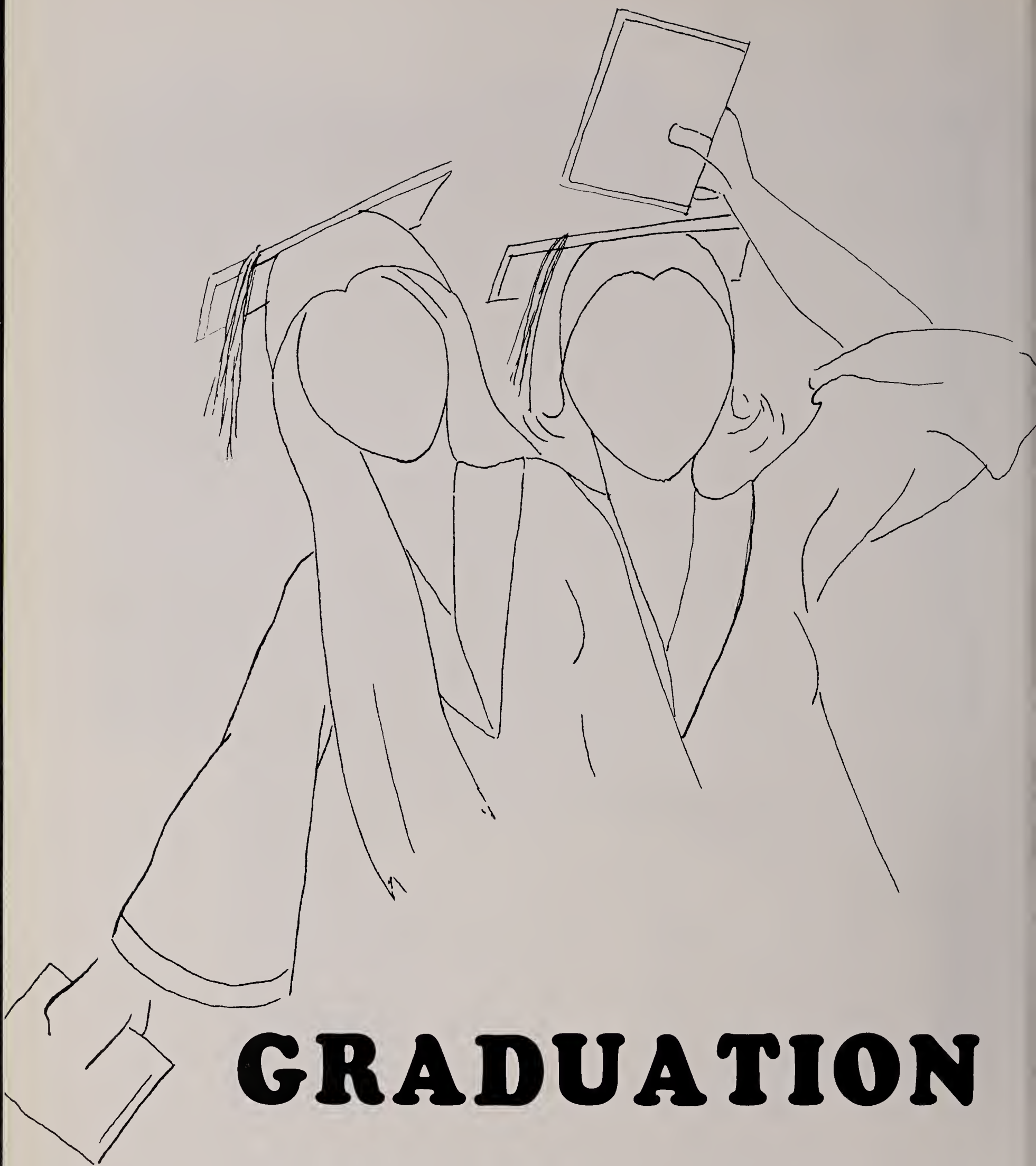


We Remember





The Way We Were.



GRADUATION



Sr. Dulcine, Mrs. Dibble, Mr. Dibble, and Rev. Clarence Mazur rise at the start of Class Night.

Spirits were high the night of June 6, as the eighteen-member senior class celebrated Class Night. With friends, parents, teachers, and the entire student body in attendance, the graduates marched in solemnly as "Pomp and Circumstance" was played on the piano. After seating themselves on stage, Father Clarence Mazur delivered the opening prayer in which he asked God's blessing for the graduates and their parents.

Class Night 1975

Next, salutatorian Mary Uricchio delivered her brief address in which she explained the worth of her education and closed with these lines of Eugene O'Neill, "No, I'm not myself yet. That's just it. Not all myself. But I've been becoming myself. And I must finish!"



Rev. Clarence Mazur began the ceremony with an original prayer especially written for the occasion.

(LEFT) Salutatorian Mary Uricchio welcomes parents, students, and guests to Class Night.



Mr. Frank Dibble offers words of advice to the graduates.

(LEFT) Terry Wicykowski introduces the guest speaker, Mr. Frank Dibble.

After being introduced by Terry Wicykowski, the main speaker for the evening, Mr. Frank Dibble, took the podium and spoke on the school's motto, "All Through The Heart of Mary". Following his talk, the seniors sang their class song, "We Can Build a Beautiful City" accompanied on guitars. Then, Principal Sr. Dulcine, joined the seniors on stage to present the various awards the girls received.



"We can build a beautiful city- Call it out - and call it the city of men. "



(LEFT) Sr. Dulcine presents a smiling Li Harrison with her awards.



Cindy Ruvolo delivers her valedictory address.

"It takes courage to live according to your convictions", was the advice valedictorian Cindy Ruvolo had for her classmates. In her speech, Cindy cited the world problems of inflation and moral decay as areas of involvement for her fellow students. Peggy Sevigny then spoke about the meaning of the daisy chain. The bunches of daisies that lined the front of the stage were then handed to the former juniors, now seniors in their own right. The singing of "Pep" concluded the exercises.



"I'd save every day like a treasure and then, again, I would spend them with you."



Peggy Sevigny addresses the audience on the Chain of Academy Heritage.



(RIGHT) Juniors receive daisies from outgoing seniors.



Graduation

nineteen seventy five JMD

With alumnae Marion Hannum, Laura McGuff, and Lisa Leard leading the way, graduation exercises were held on Sunday, June 8, in Our Lady of the Angels Chapel. The liturgy, which was celebrated by Father Timothy Keating, featured Lisa Harrison rendering "Amazing Grace" sans accompaniment. The distribution of diplomas was carried out as the graduates stood gathered around the altar, after which they sang "We Can Build A Beautiful City". When the Mass concluded, the girls formed a circle outside the chapel and sang "Today"... and as Jodi D'Aleo's cap came sailing down from whence she hurled it, the crowd dispersed.

The Changing of the Tassels.







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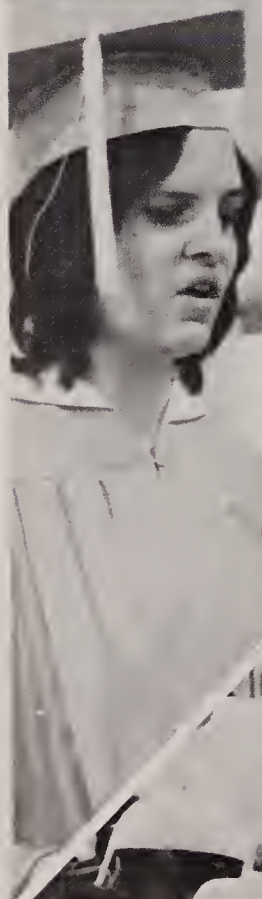
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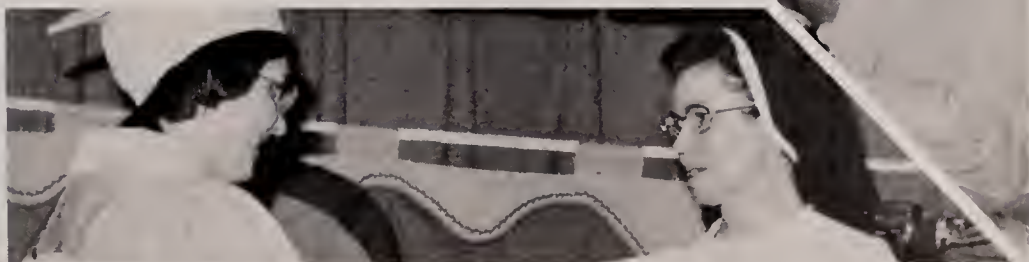
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There is a tide in the affairs of men,
Which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune;
Omitted, all the voyage of their life
Is bound in shallows and in miseries:
And we must take the current when it serves,
Or lose our venture.

William Shakespeare
"Julius Caesar"





